TIGHTENING TIRES

A Scheme That Works Far Better Than

the Hot-Oil Process-Every little while some one gets into the agricultural papers with the old hotoil-tire-tightening-net; and we want to head the rest off because we know a scheme worth a dozen of it, one that will actually give satisfactory results and with much less "monkeying." Not one ease in a dozen can be properly tight-ened or kept tight by the hot-oil proc-ess, if the tires are noticeably loose. We went to the trouble and expense of securing a cast-iron trough, "made on felloe, and thought that we had a dead town that it is a failure; their little sure thing, except that we olled the money is once and they are worse off is all over, and everything else in sigur, and berned up a gallon or two of It is the writer's opinion that if there is plenty of paint mixed in with the oit it will give satisfaction when put on people let vehicles run as long as they can, especially if the tires are holted

The expense of equipment and oil and bother of going over the performance after one day in the mad followed by dry weather, is too great for the good there is in it. The writer has tried it all out and knows whereof he

The way to tighten tires is to place a leather washer between the shoulders of spokes and felloe. This plan allows of driving the spokes into the hubs as solid as new. Fig. 1 shows how with a lever and fulcrum resting on the



hub (don't take the wheel off the wehicle) the felloe can be easily lifted sufficiently to slip a split washer made of bard leather (see Fig. 2) between spoice and felloe. Old harness strap or sid boot leather makes good washers. Fold the leather as in Fig. 5 to cut the hale to fit the spoke tenon, then divide one side of the washer. Use the hainmer over each spoke more or less freely according to strength and size of the wheel. Set the wheel together strong of possible. Don't trim outside of

washer until you are through.

This plan is far better than any blacksmith can do because you know just what you are doing to a hair's breadth. You can give the wheel exactly the dish needed and will have no difficulty with rim bound wheels after-No blacksmith on earth can put just the right tension on a wheel.

Light work is especially liable to be spoiled, even by the most expert amitics. The way we happened to 'get on to" the scheme, was because the tires on a speeding sulky needed setting; we had tried the oil process, and it was dollars to apples that the blacksmith would rain the wheels; in studying the matter it luckily dawned on our mind that leather washers would do the business, and they aid, as the wheels have stood several years' hard usage and base never flinched. The plan has worked equally well on all manner of vehicles.

Only a few days ago a heavily loaded stone wagon stopped at my place, the driver mquiring for a blacksmith shop; he could go no farther. The writer offered to tighten the tire for him. In fifteen minutes the tire was on as tight as a drum, the spokes driven into the wheel as solid as new, and the driver went on his way rejoicing.

Where there is a looseness between felloe, spoke and hub, there is no way on earth for the blacksmith to tell how

much to upset the tire.

By this plan you know what you are doing all the time. If the wagon is old and the spokes very loose in hub it may be necessary to fasten them in the hub with nails or wood wedges, or the prying will lift the spoke out of the hub instead of the fellow off its tenon.

With nicely painted carriages use light washers and great care in trimming the washers close, carefully avoiding marring the paint, and it will never be noticed.

If the wheels are entirely dry when tires are tightened this way and kept painted they will never need tighten ing aguin; indeed if a wheel is properly made in the first place and kept well painted the tires will never loosen. The rims of wheels should be painted from one to four times a year, according to usage.-Ohio Farmer.

TIMELY FARM HINTS.

To obtain a good catch of clover on a sandy soil the earlier it is sown the surer the catch.

Neven send out a package of butter you are not proud to have your name and address on in plain letters. LATE cabbages will continue to grow

even after the first light frosts appear. Keep the ground loose and well culti-vated around the plants.

DISEASE may be carried from one tree to another by the pruning knife. Always dip the knife in a weak solution of carbolic acid after use.

Even limestone soils are benefited by an application of lime, as the lime is soluble carbonate of lime in the soil.

ONE HUNDRED bushels of corn to the

ance for one day.

THE POULTRY YARD. Its Importance is Growing from Year to

Some farmers and poultrymen figure out their profits too soon, and this is why they say it does not pay. They forget their own inability to market them properly; by this I mean to get nearer to the consumer, not allowing the commission man, the buckster and dealer to gobble the lion's share of the actual profits his own labor produces. He, poor fellow, must be content with the leavings, in many cases so meager as to discourage rather than encourage him to work this branch of farming harder than ever. This has been the cause of the depreciation of values in for the business, so that the farming lands, and driving the farmer's oil could be kept boiling hot and thus family to our large cities, to an easier increase its capacity for entering the life. But they find after settling in money is gone and they are worse off

than ever before. The marketing of poultry, as well as We did not get results to speak of every farm product, should be more earefully done-getting each product to the consumer and giving him the advantage of a portion of the profits after the tires are tight. But seriously, the middleman scalps. You will win if a tire is really loose, it can't be his friendship, good will and respect, tightened by oiling any way, and most and, what is best of all, his patronage continually. Seek the better class of customers, rich city families wanting a choice pair or dozen chickens each week, or a regular supply of strictly fresh farm eggs at prices that are the market, or above it in some cases. Even at market rates your profits will be yours and not the middleman's. Do you not see? You will be surprised to see how many people want the best poultry and eggs, and are always willing to pay top prices. They want to be sure of what they are getting. Once your honesty is proven to them, you are sure of poultry becoming remunera-tive and a great pleasure.

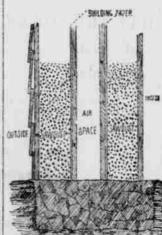
Besides the private consumers, the better class of cafes, hotels, restaurants and hospitals should command your attention, as they usually pay good prices for the gilt-edge fowl or fruit of the hen, both of which can be produced cheaply and successfully by any intel-ligent farmer who will but give the same attention and energy he devotes to his farm.

The vastness of poultry outture, its wide field and growing markets, extending in all directions from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and from the British provinces to the Gulf of Mexico, make it an industry that cannot help being profitable. The can-ning of poultry for export to the European markets, supplying food for the large standing armies of Russia, France, Germany, Turkey. Austria and England, has but just begun. The large packing houses throughout the states of Illinois and Kansas make a new industry that even the beef and pork packers have been surprised at, and is winning the attention of capitalists in these large centers. It is therefore a question of but a few years' time until the positry yard will be produc-ing food in the form of cauned meats for the civilized world.-Ohio Farmer,

FRUIT STORAGE CELLAR.

It Affords Protection Against Preezing and Perfect Ventilation.

The building can be made any size or form desired, provided you seeme protection against freezing and perfect ventilation. In localities where the winter temperature is upt to full to 35 degrees below zero, such a building must be very carefully constructed, and I think the following plans would answer the purpose: The foundation should be of stone, two feet thick. Set 2x4 joists, 10 feet high for one story, two feet apart upon the foundation walls. Line up each side of the joists with good matched boards, and paper he had a tire almost off. The shop was with good matched boards, and paper a mile away and the driver in a quandary. He had pounded the tire on until wide in the center of the wall. On Ree was weak No 2 to No 2 at 81 No 4 to No 2 at 81 No 2 a each side of this nail 2x6 plank and at 45 cover it with siding on the outside, but with matched boards on the inside, fill case are: Thouthy, tholor, #3.0 cool 7.10 mand and is likely to continue to be so, with matched boards on the inside, fill case clover mixed, \$4.00\; 6.00 cot \$1.00 plank ceiled on both sides, and the space filled with sawdust. The outside of the roof must be covered with water proof roofing. There should be two ors, one to open inward and the other outward, and they must be made thick, so that the resistance to heat or cold will be about the same here as on the sides and ends. If windows are used, four sashes, about 2 or 3 inches apart and closely fitted, will be required. Now for ventilation. If the floor is



WALL OF FRUIT-STORAGE CHLLAR.

high, so that water will not stay on it, I would leave a hole under the wall within a foot of the corner at each end. Build it up one foot above the ground, and cover it securely in such a manner as to be easy of access to open or close, us necessity may require. Then in the center of the roof leave a hole, say 12 rent in composition from the in- inches square, protected as you would the ventilator in an icebouse. The hole can be fitted with a door, either to Belmont, the well known banker here acre means 7,000 pounds of ear corn and swing or slide. This system will give and abroad, died after a lingering 8,000 pounds of folder, or 15,000 pounds perfect ventilation. Unless the tem-illness at her residence, 109 Fifth ave-ary, or between twenty and thirty tons perature inside should be above 35 de-nuc, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. green.

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St. Louis Live Stock.

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KANSAN CITY, Nov. 19 - Prices of wheat by sample were substantially unchanged here to-

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Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12.—Eggs.—Larger receipts. Right supply, quiet. steady: strictly, fresh. 21c: hold, 1942bc. Butter—Large reress. The han, Weller Butter-Large re-cepts accumulating, dull, steady creamery, ex-tra fancy, 28,270c fancy, 25c good to choice, 23 425c; store packed, 138,17c; pocking, the Green, 5c. Darry, quick steady; fancy, scare, 25c choice, 182,20c roll, fancy, 25c; common, 18 815c. Poultry-Heavier receipts, quick, easy; rocstors, 182,20c cach, hone and large springs. 65c; springs, steady, 7c. brollers, 84,69c per 15. Turkers-Pair receipts, quick receipts. 64c. springs steady, 7c broilers, 84404c per In. Turkeys.—Pair receipts, quiet, weak. & Ducks-Old, 455c; springs. Strn. 7c Geess, 455c per Ib. Turkeys.—Earne receipts, quiet, weak. common, 12,002,20 fancy, scarce, 12,002,20 Mehiga s., 52,50 New York, 50,002,57; Canadian, 875 x 5,00 per 061. Grapes Light supply: more active, first: Concord, New York; factor, 250; Te medium, 24,000, Michigan and Ohio, 243. New United Structures, 10,000 per 10,000 per 10,000 per 10. 25c; Delaware, 4006bc per 19-05 basket. Crap berries-85,75,87,90 per bbl.

Mrs. Belmost Dead. New Your, Nov. 21.-Mrs. August Belmout, widow of the late August The oldest, Perry Belmont, is in pol- mener ities

BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWNS.

Exquisite Fabrits and Tints Are in Prepa-

Some beautiful fabrics and tints are in preparation for evening dress through the winter. Broundes take naturally the first place among these, being the most costly products of the loom. An exquisite brocade has a design of chrysanthemuns in natural colors raised in velvet upon a ground of cream-colored ribbed silk, the tint of which is so warm and deep as to be almost buff. The flowers themselves are deep wall flower, red, soft sunset pink, palest yellow and pure white, the petals being in imitation of those of the Japanese chrysanthemum, resembling the ses anemone in character.

Many of the floral brocades are striped with lines of satin, which give a very light effect to the whole. Other have alternate stripes of brocaded gauze or grenadine silk. In one of the latter the open-work stripes are strewn with small flowers in turquoise blue and shrimp pink with brown foliage Down either side of the stripes runs a narrow line of cream-colored satin separating the open-work stripes from bands of ribbed velvet in the pales! tone of green, which forms a beautiful contrast with the turquoise blue and soft, bright pink of the flow ers. Very often the whole of the under n chiffon, the now well-kn name of the fine and sliky muslin that has been used by the mile in dressmak ing during the last few years. The brocade or velvet forms the over-dress being arranged either in long panels or down the sides, showing the under-dress at intervals.

Sometimes the under-dress or petticoat shows only in glimpses where the brocade is opened up at either side ta display it. In this way a gold and silver brocade is arranged with side pieces let in of gold and silver spangled net lined with white satur. Those look as though the whole of the under-dress were in spangled net, but only the pieces visible are so, the cent being in pinin white satin. A beautiful pink and gold brocade is arranged in this way strong Christmas ballad by R. Macdon-with pale green chiffon, which also ald Alden, "How Lajia Found the forms the alceves, and folds round the bodice on the shoulders.

Fur will be largely used for trimming evening dresses this season. White satin is the favorite material to which to ap-ply this rich ornamentation. Sable looks extremely well in contrast with it, or with pale blue, pale pink, or pale yellow satin. White velvet trimmed with sable makes an ideal gown Beaver is another favorite fur for this purpose. It is used merely as a hem on white or pale-tinted silks or sating Teagowns are also to be much trimmed with fur. One of these graceful gar ments in pale pink bengaline is bordered down the front with bands of black fox, and trimmbd upon the shoulders with rich black lace and numerous bows of black moire ribbon. A flounce of black lace trims the border of the Sample were substantially unchanged here to day, despite the decline in the speculative mustices. Offerings were not large and the demand was fairly good though not so brish as for serveral days past. Salippers did practically north time in remain tots.

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Those in which the shot effect is com bined with moire or watering are the pale green with sea-shell plnk, such a favorite last spring, is still in great dethe watering. Sleeves are a prominent feature of evening dress, though they ire by no means extensive. The maerial is frequently different from that f the dress itself, velvet being still the favorite for this purpose. For instance, in the moire shot silk in green and ink, above described, the sleeves may be in shell-pink or sea-green velvet, or they may have a band of velvet into which a fall of fine lace is fastened. -N. Y. World,

FOR CHURCH GOERS.

In Methodist Sunday schools during he past year there were 130,000 conver-

RECENT revival services at fifty-six St. Louis, Not. 18. Hereipts wheat, 82,000 points throughout the United States, pp. shipments, 61,000 har, corn. receipts, 20,000 under the United Brethren in Christ,

ROBERT MOFEAT began missionary work in the wilds of South Africa in 1817. When on his deathbod, he believed his labors had been in vain. A recent census of the district where worked showed a population of 72,000 nearly all of whom were Christians.

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THE WORLD OF LABOR.

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THE world last year consumed 11,803,-100 bales of cotton. ONLY 7% per cent. of Bulgaria's pop-

ulation can read or write. THE marriages of miners are 6 per sent of the whole number.

As average of 9,600,000 kids are ilaughtered every year to furnish a single manufacturing town in France with skins to make 1,200,000 dozens of

SWITZERLAND is not drinking more iquor this year than last, and has not moreased in her consumption of alcoholics for three years past. There the povernment controls the sale of liquor, and the profits are divided among the untens. A tenth goes toward remedying the effects of alcohol.

Christmas Wide Awake.

The December Wide Awake is a true Christmas number and has, therefore, the full Christmas flavor, from the beautiful colored frontispiece that opens it to the fantastic flower plece that ends it

This fronti-piece is a representation of the Ice Queen in her grotto, drawn by Henry Sandham to accompany Mrs. Sandham's article, "The Vagaries of Santa Claus."

"The Bluecout School," the famou English school in which Charles Lamb and other noted Englishmen were educated, by Louise Imogen Guiney, is highly interesting and fully illustrated by Joseph Pennell, "Mr. Van Gelt's Case," by William O. Stoddard. To Christ-child," beautifully illustrated by Merrill.

The new serials that commence in this Christmas number are of unusual excellence. They are W. O. Stoddard's Revolutionary story, "Guert Ten Eyck:" Molly Elliot Seawell's navaistory, "The Midshipmen's Meas," and Theodora R. Jenness's Indian story, "Piokee and her People;" all finely illustrated. A delightful Christmas play for young people, "Wishing," by William Grant, is given complete, with directions for home representation.

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THE reuson that rich men have so many friends is because they are capital fellows -nochester Democrat.

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The Prince of Wales

The Pall Mall Gazette is authority for the statement that the Prince of Wales and his only son George, Duke of York, a young fellow, now in his 27th year, pro pose now to visit the great Columbian Exposition in Chicago next year. They conwe couled up ceive that it will be the great event of the century, a show unsurpassed by anything either in ancient or modern times. If they come they should guard against the rigor of the climate which is apt to bear hand upon people with weak lungs. The lake winds especially are severe. They should get a bottle of Reid's German Gough and Kidney Cure and take it freely. Armed with this they will have no trouble. This great remedy contains neither opiates nor narcotics. It is mild and gentle and will cure any malady that arises from a cold, especially a cold that attacks the kidneys and renders them inactive. You cannot take cold without its affecting the kidneys as well as the lungs and often in greater degree. Reid's German Cough and Kid ney Cure will cure you effectually. Get it of any dealer. Small bottles 25 cents, arge ones to cents. SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Peoria, III.





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